

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, March 11, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 116

## 500 Recognized At Awards Night

By DOTTIE BEAN

Approximately 500 students were honored Sunday night at the Annual Awards Night sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Master of ceremonies Dr. Gifford K. Blyton called the group "UK's finest."

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Patty Lebus Berryman Award for the outstanding senior woman was presented to April Lillard.

The Kappa Delta Grace C. Pride Award to the outstanding unaffiliated junior woman was given to Kelly Kurtz.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Gwen Allen Memorial Award for the outstanding sophomore woman was presented to Mary Lou Swope.

Martha Walters received the Pi Beta Phi award for the outstanding freshman woman.

Other individual awards and honors given included the Eta Kappa Nu award to the outstanding electrical engineer, Lee Todd Jr.; Delta Zeta award to the outstanding woman of the year, Mrs. Sherman Miller; American Pharmaceutical Association Award of Merit, Karen Lee May; Chi Omega Peggy S. Henry Memorial Award, Vicky Lee Vetter.

Jeannette Stone Dale Award in Animal Sciences, Frances Ann Smith; Alpha Xi Delta Creative Arts Award, Mary Jo Anderson; Beta Alpha Psi Haskins and Sells Award, David Brooks; Ernst and Ernst Award, Ann Colton; Russell S. Grady Award, Susan McLellan.

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award, Lesley Ruth Liso; Zeta Tau Alpha Medical Technology Book Award, Sandra Lynn Sommers; L. L. Dantzler Award, Laura Lee Muntz; College of Nursing Mary P. Wintemitz Award, Sadie Briggs; College of Nursing Senior Award, Mrs. Mary Price.

G. Reynolds Watkins Award to the outstanding freshman engineer, John Algren; Department of Mathematics Sally Pence Award, Patricia Granacher; Kappa Delta Pi award for the outstanding student in education, Margaret Gail Owen; Alpha Delta Pi Award to the outstanding international woman student, Mrs. Noray Scott.

College of Home Economics Danforth Summer Leadership Training Scholarship Award, Mary Littrell and Martha Harney; Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award, Susan Carol Johnson; National Society of Interior Designers Award, Irene Moore.

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Award, Donna West; Bluegrass Auxiliary of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers Award to the outstanding woman engineering student, Carolyn Wade; Delta Gamma Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind Scholarship, Bob Arnold.

Students chosen for membership in Phi Beta Kappa for the spring semester were Jose Alcala-Ruiz, Janice Arbaugh, William Bruce Ayers, Crawford H. Blakeman, Cherry Briggs, Melinda Bucksman, Janet Gilbooy, Pa-

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

### Among The Honored

Janie Timberlake receives congratulations for being tapped into Mortar Board from Ann McGuire. Tapping for the senior honorary was part of the Awards Night program held last night.

## Student Trustee Bill Gains

By MARTIN E. WEBB

It isn't over the hump yet, but the student trustee bill, long delayed in the House Education Committee, may well be on its way to passage.

It is also reported that plans are being made to strike certain amendments from the bill which were proposed to insure the bill's passage.

Kentucky Student Association President Sheryl Snyder, one of the main proponents of the bill, said the amendment to exclude the student representative from Board of Trustee discussions would definitely come under fire when it is brought up for final House action next week.

On a surprise motion by Glasgow Republican Rep. Walter Baker, the House of Representatives Thursday voted 56-2 to give the bill the first of three readings necessary before it can be passed or defeated by the House.

Rep. Harry Hoe (R-Bell Co.) supported Mr. Baker's motion on the floor. Forty-two members did not vote.

The Republican House minority voted full strength, with 31 of 43 members voting in favor of reviving the bill. Twelve did not vote.

The Democratic majority appeared undecided. Twenty-five

voted in favor, two against, and 30 did not vote at all.

Rep. Brooks Hinkle (D-Bourbon Co.) chairman of the House Education Committee, said the bill was delayed because "a lot of members in the committee were against it."

Before the bill was reported to the House with no recommendation, the Education Committee amended the bill on two counts:

► The nonvoting student member shall be a full-time student of the university or college on whose board of regents he is to serve, and a permanent resident of Kentucky.

► The Board of Trustees shall appoint the student member and an alternate from among the five students receiving the greatest number of votes in a student election for that purpose. . . . The student member shall not participate in any board meeting if requested not to do so by a majority of the board present and voting.

### 'Afro-American Affairs'

### Asked As Credit Course

An ad hoc committee has proposed an interdepartmental credit course in "Afro-American affairs"—perhaps to be offered by the spring semester next year.

The committee includes the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the chairman of the History Department, and the president of the Black Student Union. At least one member cautioned that:

► The course syllabus must be approved by the College of Arts and Sciences.

► Qualified professors would be needed to volunteer for teaching duty.

Theodore Berry, president of the Black Student Union, said he was satisfied with the committee's proposal.

"This is what we wanted," he said. "It is not necessary that black history be taught in the History Department."

The BSU originally had de-

manded that the course be incorporated in the History Department curriculum, Dr. Carl B. Cone, chairman of the department, said it could not be done in the near future.

Under terms of the new proposal, the course would be taught jointly by professors with various academic specialties. It would be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences rather than a single department.

Members of the committee, in addition to Dr. Cone and Berry, are Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, associate dean of Arts and Sciences; Janie Barber, Student Government representative, and Robert Hemingway of the English Department.

## 'Pot' Legalization Discussed

By GUY MENDES

"Is the legislature going to hurt society more by making marijuana illegal? Is it going to hurt society more to have college students smoke marijuana or to take out many of the country's students and put them in jail?"

"Alcohol is a harmful drug, there are thousands of traffic accidents because of it each year . . . if this is legal, why should marijuana be illegal?"

"The most exciting thing about life is experience, so why should we limit experience?"

"But does this drug do anything beneficial?"

"It (marijuana) amazes me . . . it has such a wide range of effects on different people . . . it needs research."

"How can we make something legal that we know very little about?"

This is a sample of pros and cons that emerged during a discussion on the legalization of marijuana Sunday night in the Student Center. The discussion was sponsored by the Campus Religious Liberals, a Unitarian group. About 25 people attended.

Dr. Thomas Buie, a psychiatrist in the Student Health Service, led the discussion and told the group there is "pretty good evidence that marijuana does not produce dependence" and that it "doesn't cause any physical harm, that we can immediately detect."

Dr. Buie said he didn't know



### Drug Discussion

Dr. Thomas Buie, Student Health Service psychiatrist, spoke with students about legalization of drugs. The discussion was sponsored by the Campus Religious Liberals.

of any "cumulative bad effects . . . certainly nothing like alcohol . . . or tobacco."

He added that certain results cannot be expected in using psycho-active drugs because the reaction "varies in different people and in the same people at different times."

"Why are students so interested (in the use of drugs) . . . why do you think this thing has become important all of a sudden?" Dr. Buie asked the students.

"Because there seems to be an increasing log of evidence that marijuana is not harmful," came the reply.

When Dr. Buie asked if the consequences for using marijuana are too severe, the general consensus was that they are. "The biggest problem in smok-

ing marijuana is being 'busted,'" one student said.

"How can you get to know yourself better?" Dr. Buie asked concerning one of the arguments of the students in favor of marijuana.

"It gives you a broader perspective," said one.

Another said he had a "stereoscopic vision of himself," even when he wasn't high on marijuana.

The question "What does marijuana do that is beneficial?" was asked and one student replied, "A lot of people say marijuana helps them solve themselves . . . to solve psychological hang-ups."

Another student argued that beneficial aspects is not a legitimate argument because tobacco has no beneficial aspects and it is legal.





# 'In Cold Blood' Challenges Viewer

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By **DICK KIMMINS**  
 Last week on the Johnny Carson Show, Robert Blake who played Perry Smith in the film version of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," said he grew up in a rough neighborhood in New Jersey and went into the part of

Perry in the movie as a natural transition.

Carson remarked that his boyhood home of Nebraska had nothing like that. "There weren't any fights or any violence in that little town in the mid-West," said Carson. "It was just a little town."

"Like Garden City, Kansas," said Blake.

And with the same diabolical precision, Blake portrayed the murder of the entire Clutter family as realistically as could be

interpreted from Capote's thriller.

Filmed in black-and-white, "In Cold Blood" had all the starkness and drama needed for an Academy Award or two, but it never came to the tragic proportions of "Bonnie and Clyde," and never reached the emotional intensity of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

The film version was not as good as the book. Capote's non-fiction novel was re-written by  
 Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

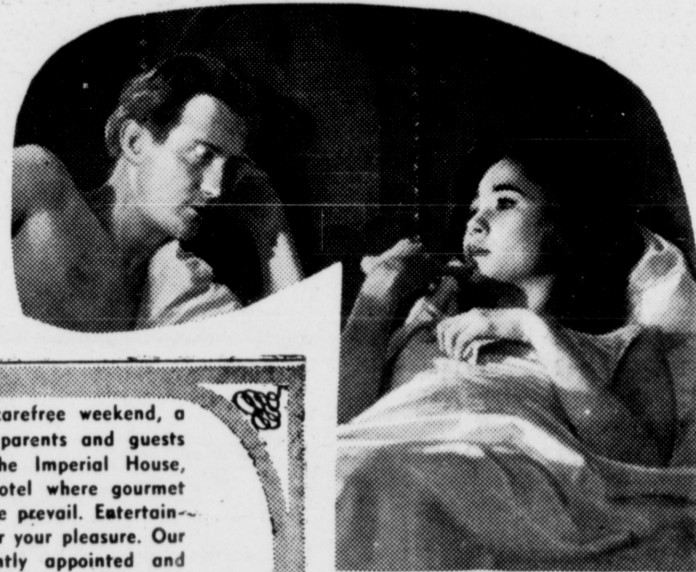
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LOVE SCENE. Scott Wilson and Ruth Storey have an intimate conversation in a scene from "In Cold Blood."



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# Is Capital Punishment Necessary?

Continued from Page 3

Richard Brooks, who also directed the movie. Brooks lifted entire scenes from the novel, using many lines directly from it. Most of the dialogue was actual testimony of the two killers.

Dick Hickock was played by Scott Wilson, another nobody-before-this-picture. John Forsythe played the determined Kansas Bureau of Investigation detective, Alvin Dewey.

An obvious over-abundance in the movie was the killer's re-creation of the murder, which was not shown during its chronological sequence. It was only during the now-illegal confession in the automobile that scenes of the mass-murder are re-created. The drama built to a point where this scene was superfluous, and only detracted from the continuity of the film.

Technically, the movie was



BEHIND BARS. Actors James Flavin, Robert Wilson and John Gallaudet stand behind bars Blake, Gerald O'Loughlin, John Forsythe, Scott at a state prison in a scene from "In Cold Blood,"

IN COLD BLOOD, from the book by Truman Capote; written for the screen and directed by Richard Brooks; director of photography Conrad Hall; music by Quincy Jones; at Turfand Mall Cinema, 134 minutes.

Perry Smith ..... Robert Blake  
Dick Hickock ..... Scott Wilson  
Alvin Dewey ..... John Forsythe  
Reporter ..... Paul Stewart  
Herbert Clutter ..... John McLiam  
Bonnie Clutter ..... Ruth Story  
Nancy Clutter ..... Brenda C. Currin  
Kenyon Clutter ..... Paul Hough



WHAT'S YOUR NAME? Scott Wilson grins as Ruth Storey tugs his shoulders in a scene from "In Cold Blood."

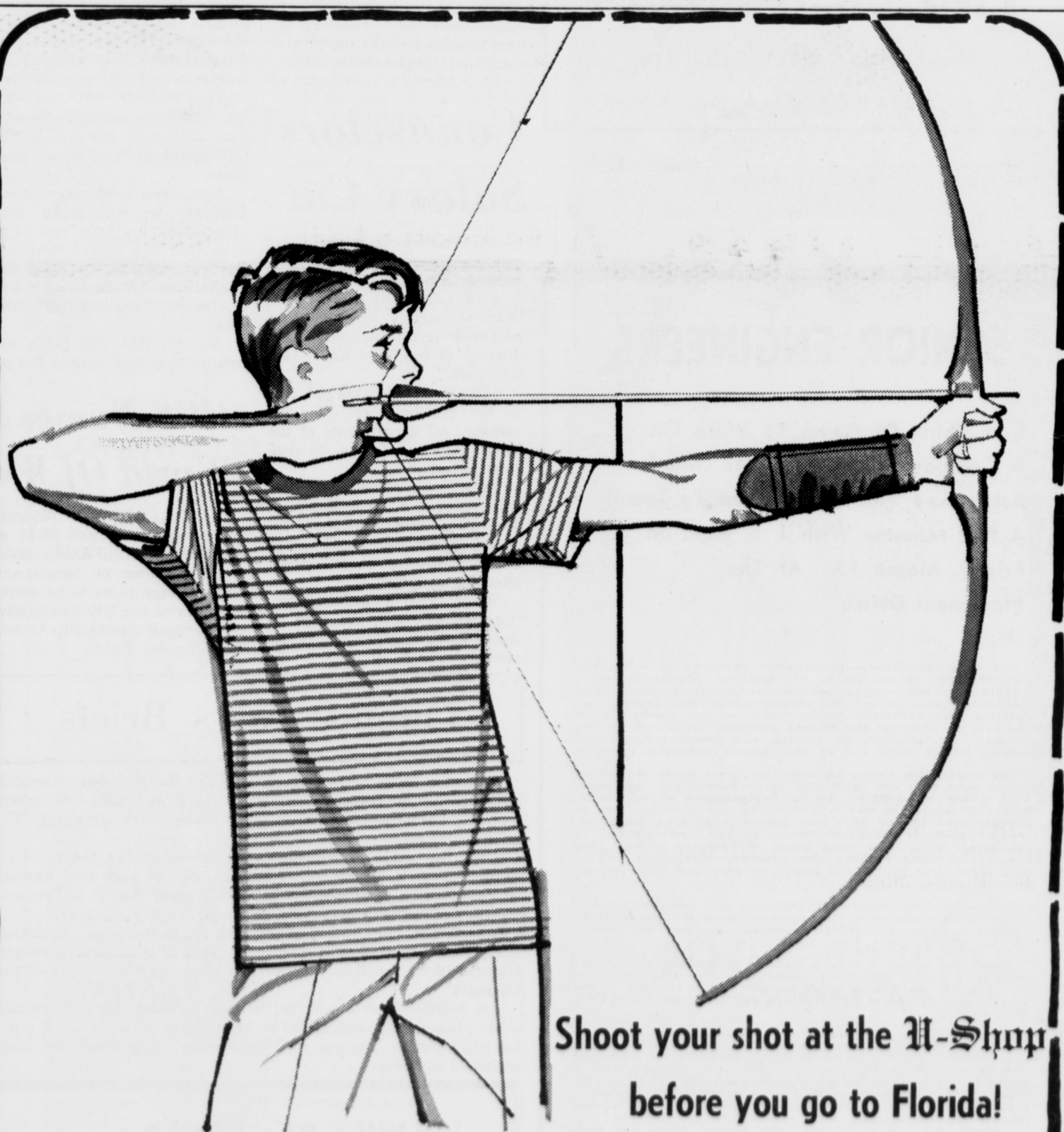


superb. Director Brooks made excellent use of lighting, the natural Kansas scenery and the faces of the people actually involved in the tragedy.

Capital punishment was explored in the movie. It was left to the viewer to decide for himself, but he was given cues throughout the film to guide his decision against capital punishment.

Motive was never explored in the film. This, too was left for the viewer to decide. It was just this point that makes the movie well worth the 134 minutes of your time. You were left to decide a great many things for yourself. You were challenged to think. You were challenged to try and decide "Why?"

Above all, you were asked to question a society that repays murder with murder.



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## Voulkos Will Create Sculpture While At University This Week

UK-students will be able to witness the birth of a sculpture today when Peter Voulkos, internationally famed sculptor and ceramicist, demonstrates his art. Mr. Voulkos, professor of

sculpture at the University of California (Berkeley), will be on campus through Friday. He will conduct a ceramic workshop demonstration, cast an aluminum sculpture and deliver a lecture.

Wednesday and continue until noon. At 4:30 p.m. he will return to the Coal Research Building to work further on his aluminum sculpture.

He will speak on ceramics and sculpture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Guignol Theatre, and a reception will follow in the Music Lounge.

A ceramic slip painting and glaze demonstration will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in 102 Fine Arts. Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. he will complete the aluminum sculpture.

The ceramic demonstrations are open to UK students and faculty only due to space limitations.

The professor will work on his aluminum sculpture from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Coal Research Building on Upper Street.

Next, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, he will make clay preparations for the ceramic demonstration and begin "throwing clay" at 1:30 p.m. — in Room 102 of the Fine Arts Building. A ton of clay has been ordered for the event.

Mr. Voulkos will begin his ceramic construction at 10:30 a.m.

## Counselors' Salary Cut

A Reduction in benefits for men dormitory advisers has been ordered for next fall.

Free room still will be provided counselors, but free board will be dropped, Rosemary Pond, director of residence halls, said last week.

Miss Pond cited budget cuts as the primary reason for the action. "All departments at the University are having to trim their budgets," she said.

Salaries for women counselors were reduced to room last year, Miss Pond said, and board for men advisers was listed "as a non-recurring item on the budget after this semester."

When asked if further reductions would result, she said, "I don't think anyone knows for certain."

## AWS Names March 10-14 'World Of Women Week'

Associated Women Students has designated March 10-14 as Wonderful World of Women Week to honor women on campus and to encourage them to be active members of the UK community.

The week started with Awards Night Sunday night.

Tonight an all-male panel will discuss women and their roles — at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

For a look to the future for women, Dr. Amy Freeman Lee will speak on "The Collegiate Woman's Hereafter" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commerce Auditorium.

Women can learn about job opportunities available to them at the "Career Fair" in the Student Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Dean Doris Seward also will speak informally at 8 p.m. at Patterson Hall.

The "week" will close Thursday by honoring housemothers at a tea in the President's Room of the Student Center from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Students who worked on planning for the week include Bev Moore (chairman) Kate Elliston, Bell Bassett, Nell Goodykoontz, Mary Wildes, Pat Nickell, Karen Juelg, Vicki Fudge, Sarah McConnell and Margie Monroe.

## Campus News Briefs

Professor Michael J. Lighthill, F.R.S., Royal Society Research Professor in the Imperial College, London, England, will deliver a series of lectures March 13-15 at the College of Engineering. The public is invited.

"He has made significant contributions to the theory of jet engine noise, a subject often in the news as work goes forward on construction of supersonic transport planes," Dr. C. J. Cremers, professor of mechanical engineering, said.

At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on March 13, in Room 257, Anderson Hall, Prof. Lighthill will discuss the dynamics of ocean currents. His special topic will be "Dynamics of Unsteady Wind-driven Ocean Currents."

On March 14, at 2 p.m. at the same location, he will examine other phases of dynamics, and on March 15 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., he will discuss "Motion in Very Narrow Capillaries" and other phases of dynamics.

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## Cuts Dig Into Education

## Democrats Begin 'Paring' Budget

FRANKFORT (AP)—Senate Democratic leaders began paring away Friday at both the budget and tax proposals of Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

One immediate result was a suggested \$50 million cut in the biennial budget, affecting mainly education.

State universities and the single college in general would receive somewhat less. However, the University of Louisville would get more.

For example the University has been allotted \$47.1 million and \$51.5 million for the next two fiscal years. Downing would lower it to \$45.8 and \$50.1 million.

The Louisville school has been earmarked for only \$3.1 million each of the two years. Downing would raise it to \$5.1 and \$6.1 million.

Under the plan, teacher salary raises which average more than \$800 for the next two years under Nunn's version would be reduced to about \$600.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Gibson Downing (D-Lexington) chairman of the Appropriations and Tax Committee which has received both House-passed Republican measures.

Another result was a vague agreement during a Democratic caucus to merge the best aspects of two Democratic tax proposals—by Downing and by Sen. Floyd Ellis (D-Rockfield).

Sen. Downing's version includes raising the

current three percent sales tax to only four instead of five percent as sought by Gov. Nunn.

In addition, the tax would be extended to non-professional services now exempt—such as garages, parking lots, repairs on tangible personal property, laundry and dry cleaning and installation of personal property.

Corporations also would lose their deductibility for federal taxes paid, but would gain a reduction in the state income tax rate from seven to five percent.

Sen. Ellis' version is much broader, less specific and more flexible. It basically envisions raising taxes or imposing new ones on cigarettes, beverages and possibly minerals—with food and medicine perhaps exempted from a sales tax.

Sen. Downing said his recommended revisions have "drawn the interest" of 12 to 14 Senate Democrats.

This is not enough to block or change Gov. Nunn's budget and tax package for it includes only half the Senate Democrats.

The 1968 Legislature enters its final five days next week. Gov. Nunn's package must emerge from the Senate committee favorably by Wednesday if it is to pass by Friday in time for final adjournment.

## Pratt, Mulloy Arrested By FBI

Former UK student Don Pratt, who refused to take a pre-induction physical in January, was arrested by FBI agents about 1:30 p.m. Friday and charged with refusing induction.

He was released on recognizance after arrest procedures.

Joe Mulloy, a former Appalachian Volunteer fieldworker who spoke at the Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft here, and who had also refused induction, was arrested by the FBI on the same day in Louisville and on the same charge.

Both cases are being submitted to a federal grand jury in Louisville today. (Although Pratt lives in Lexington, he refused induction processing in Louisville.)

If the grand jury decides there is sufficient evidence for indictment, the cases will be tried in the U.S. District Court.

Robert Sedler, associate professor of law at the University, is serving as the defense attorney in both cases.

Pratt's case will rest on chal-

lenging the constitutionality of the present draft law, Prof. Sedler said, and utilizing the precedent of Nuremberg Trial proceedings.

Mulloy's case involves, in addition, he said, a claim for conscientious objector status by Mulloy and a procedural question on the part of his draft board in the CO claim.

Prof. Sedler said if one or both of the cases lose in district court, he will "definitely" go to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, and as a last resort will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case(s).

"I'm not aware of any previous cases where the question (of the constitutionality of the draft law) was raised and where a decision was handed down," Prof. Sedler said.

## — CLASSIFIED —

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

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FOR SALE—Garrard Mark II turntable, base, dust cover, used twice, with guarantee. Call 254-7082 after 5 p.m. 11M3t

FOR SALE—'57 Ford. \$50 or best offer. Call 8-6862, nights. 6M8t

## WANTED

WANTED—Roommate, male to share apartment. Call Eastland Beauty Salon, 254-1533, ask for Harold Porter. 8M5t

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LOST—Black patent leather purse after Greek Week Banquet. Please return ID, driver's license, wallet. Reward will be given. 8M3t

LOST—Navy blue girl's coat lost on March 5. Call after 5 p.m. 277-1359. 11M3t

## MISCELLANEOUS

THE FABULOUS BERKSHIRE Seven, soul recording group, have open dates now through June for Spring formal, dances, jam sessions. Call 254-8335 for information. 1M-mwf

## PERSONAL

IF THE TERRIFIC TEN and the Lord are willing, we will have room on a chartered jet to the NCAA finals in Los Angeles. \$152-\$166 round trip, meals and drinks included, depending upon number of people and size of jet chosen. If interested call 277-4846. 6M8t

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Student Center

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10am-7pm

## Salinger Talk Tonight

Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President Kennedy and President Johnson, will speak at 8:30 p.m. March 11 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mr. Salinger is being sponsored by the Student Center Board Forum Committee.

Students will be admitted on I.D. cards. Admission of one dollar will be charged for non-students. A reception will follow.

He is the author of a recent best-selling book "With Kennedy."

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

## UK Debate Team Among Top Ten In The Nation

We commend Dr. Gifford Blyton and the UK debate team for their outstanding success this year in the twists and twirls of the professional debate world.

Dr. Blyton, who has coached the team since 1948, has done for it what the man in the brown suit has done for UK's more famous team. Under Blyton's mentorship the team has obtained a position among the top ten debate teams in the nation. Over 600 trophies scattered over the campus attest to their dexterity at oration.

Blyton's personal achievements are as numerous as his trophies. Suffice it to say that he now holds the highest office in the debate world—the presidency of the American Forensic Association.

If possible the team is as well-

reputed as its coach. Hardly a week-end passes that the team fails to distinguish itself in one of the dozens of matches it enters during the year. And the one criterion for membership to this club? An abundance of talent, we presume.

Says Blyton of the team, "Good speaking is important and knowing *what* to say *when* is vital, but unless one is well endowed with 'grey matter' winning is out of the question." Judging from the success of the UK debaters, Dr. Blyton has much 'grey matter' to use for putty over the years.

As the Wildcats occupy the national spotlight, it is reassuring to know that UK can excel in academic as well as athletic competitions. Because of this we commend the deserving orators and their coach.

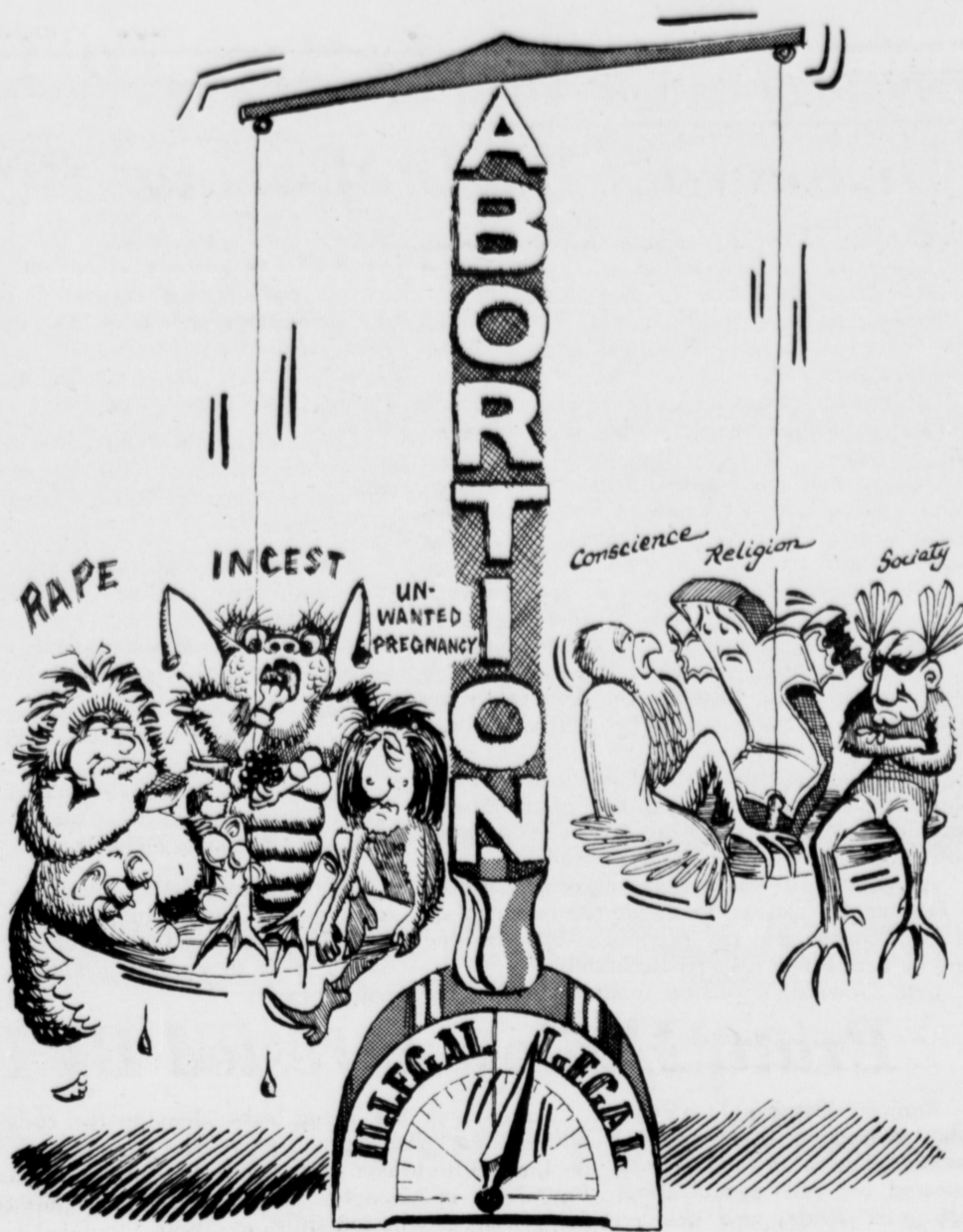
### AFRO-AMERICAN

#### COURSE CONSIDERED

A semester and a half, a student government resolution, and 900 signatures later, the Afro-American history course finally looks like it might become a reality on this side of the rainbow. Although still in the proposal stage, Theodore Berry, Black Student Union president, and Janie Barber, student government representative, indicate that the course will probably be offered next spring for credit.

It has been proposed that the course be taught by three or four professors in the fields of economics, sociology, and psychology, rather than by one teacher. This is because the course will be offered under the College of Arts & Sciences rather than the Department of History and also because an authority on Negro and African history has not been hired. Although it is regrettable that a university with a student population of 15,000 can not envision the necessity of having such an expert, a silver-lined course, rather than a gold one, is an agreeable "pot of gold" for the time being.

Still a copper kettle, however, is the method students must use when a substantial number of them desire that certain courses be offered by the University. Just which way is the right way, or the best way for students to go about getting the areas of knowledge, under course numbers, that they want? If a petition with student signatures is the best method, then how many signatures are needed to indicate to the University that students really want a course? What is needed now is an official statement by the University showing a specific method students must take in order to be heard. Student power waits impatiently from now on.



Tilt of the Times

## Proposed Abortion Bill Dies In Kentucky

It is too bad American society can't quickly adopt a new, more friendly word to replace one that has a bad connotation no matter how you read it or utter it. The word is abortion.

Recently, efforts were made in the Kentucky legislature to relax the laws on abortion, but these efforts have met with quick and sudden failure. The present law allows for abortion only when the mother's life is at stake. Those who favor the new law, want to make abortion possible in cases of pregnancy from rape or incest, when the pregnancy presents danger to the health of the mother, or where there is a possibility the child may be born with grave physical or mental defects.

Some people feel that the present

### Bill Relating To Abortion

REGULAR SESSION, 1968

HOUSE BILL NO. 120

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

A new section of the Kentucky Revised Statutes is created to read as follows:

(1) Notwithstanding the provisions of KRS 436.020, it shall not be unlawful to advise, procure, or cause the miscarriage of a pregnant woman or an abortion when it is performed by a doctor of medicine licensed to practice medicine in Kentucky, if he can reasonably establish that:

(a) There is substantial risk that continuance of the pregnancy would threaten the life or gravely impair the health of the woman, or

(b) There is substantial risk that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defect, or

(c) The pregnancy resulted from forcible rape or incest and the alleged forcible rape was reported to a law-enforcement agency or court official within seven days after the alleged forcible rape.

(2) The miscarriage may be caused, or the abortion performed:

(a) Only after the woman has given her written consent for the abortion or miscarriage, and if the woman is a minor or is incompetent as adjudicated by any court of competent jurisdiction then only after permission is given in writing by the parents, or if married her husband, guardian or person or persons standing in loco parentis to her, and

(b) Only if the abortion is performed in a hospital licensed under the provisions of KRS 216.400 to 216.500, and

(c) Only after three doctors of medicine not engaged jointly in private practice, one of whom shall be the person performing the abortion, have examined the woman and certified in writing the circumstances which they believe to justify the abortion, and

(d) Only when the certificate has been submitted before the abortion to the hospital where it is to be performed; provided, however, that where an emergency exists, and the certificate so states, the certificate may be submitted within twenty-four hours after the abortion.

abortion laws are unduly restrictive and that the laws prevent only the poor from having abortions, not those who have the means to travel to other countries where abortions may be legally performed. Others feel that legalized abortion would destroy an innocent human life, that it would be legalized murder for the unborn. There are numerous pros and cons.

However, society as a whole, it seems, hardly considers abortion to be the equivalent of murder. Dr. Phillip Crossen, an obstetrician at UK's Medical Center, attributed the defeat of the Kentucky bill more to backwardness than the influence of Catholicism.

What is needed now is an intensive investigation of the situation by legislators. For abortion is

a problem that concerns every person in the state, and under the present laws it remains a serious medical problem, with no legal solutions in sight.

### The Rationality Of Guns

To the average UK student, a campus policeman looks just like a state policeman. They both carry lethal weapons and they both have an advantage over the student—they can kill, or injure him. Undemocratic all though, state police and campus police have different responsibilities and different rules regulating their actions. But funny thing, campus policeman *still* carries a gun.

In a recent editorial in *The Cavalier Daily*, the student newspaper at the University of Virginia, doubt was raised as to the need for firearms by university police. The editorial pointed out that there is no recent evidence of the guns' having been used in any fashion, and praised the policemen for "admirable restraint" in the use of their pistols. However the editorial went on to question the need for weapons in the first place, since the policeman's primary task seemed to be little more than tagging illegally parked cars.

*The Cavalier* proposed that campus police carry such weapons as guns in police cars or motorcycles, rather than pistols in their side pockets. We agree with this idea. Shooting incidents at Vanderbilt and the University of Maryland are warning enough that guns do not belong in the hands of campus police, especially when "admirable restraint" can not always be counted on against fresh or prankish students.



# Letters To The Editor

## Veterans Desire to Ease Way for Presidential Debate

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is our belief that Section 315 of the Communications Act (which allows equal broadcast time to candidates of the same office) should be permanently suspended. Its temporary suspension in 1960 allowed the Kennedy-Nixon major parties debates. We feel this is particularly pertinent and beneficial to the American voter.

Moreover, we would like to suggest an amendment to replace permanently suspended Section 315 as regards presidential candidates. Our suggestion for amendment would be a delineation or definition of a Political Party, to the effect:

Any person receiving an adequately representative percentage (e.g. 30 percent) of voters in the primaries of — (e.g. 5) states, said states being situated in essentially different geological sections of the Nation, shall be designated a candidate of a "Political" party.

Therefore, if a prospective candidate could receive 30 percent of the votes in five states primaries, he would then be eligible for equal broadcasting time. We believe this affords the voter an excellent opportunity — the almost positive assurance of viewing a presidential debate,

which prevents candidates from ignoring issues.

Because of elimination of Section 315, the two major candidates would be free to debate. But if one of the major candidates does not wish to debate, such as in 1964, there is a possibility that a "Political" party candidate would debate the other major party candidate.

This debate would draw so much attention, that the major party candidate who heretofore had declined would probably wisely reconsider to debate the other major party candidate. The voters may even be given opportunity of seeing a three man debate.

But even as important, this amendment eliminates the public concern over sectional splinter candidates. Any man receiving 30 percent of five primaries would surely be deserving of the whole nation's attention.

It follows then, that accompanying our suggested amendment, a ruling to the effect that if anyone does meet the standards of the proposed amendment, not only should be allowed equal time, but also his name must be on the ballot of all fifty states. This ruling could easily be provided with an application of the Fourteenth Amendment.

We would like to request all sup-

porting readers to write their congressman and send this letter.

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS**  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky  
John Craig, President

## Student Fusses Over Kernel Columnist

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The *Kernel* is not only "The South's Outstanding College . . . (Daily)" it also has the south's outstanding collegiate political analyst, David Wholejerk.

Who, but Wholejerk, would have diligently proclaimed the merits of a campus organization last year, then ridiculed that organization in his column this year?

Who, but Wholejerk, would have campaigned for the Student Government Presidency last year on a platform of inspecting all campus johns, then this year have the monumental gall to say that others are making Student Government absurd?

Who, but Wholejerk, would have personally organized the referendum last spring demanding a new student government representation bill, then, this year, condemn Student Government for passing it?

Who, but Wholejerk, would have the political acumen to predict that fraternity brothers will run on opposing tickets in the spring Student Government elections because of national party affiliations? Who, but Wholejerk, would even write a political column for the *Kernel*?

Sam Suissman  
A & S Junior

## Letter By Representative White, Just Publicity

To the Editor of the Kernel:

**HELP ME BE GREAT** seemed to be the title to the editorial (Feb. 26) in last Monday's *Kernel*. Mr. White's appeal would have been more effective if it were published closer to spring elections, or if he had mentioned that his hopes for Student Government President in spring '69 depended on public image. Mr. White keep up the good publicity work, but please don't write any bills, I couldn't stand to see a three hundred foot sugar obelisk with your name on it.

Tom Johnson  
Senior  
Commerce

## A Sophisticated Questioning Generation

# The Student Establishment

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The New Right. The New Left. The moderate center. They combine to describe the new college student, a diversified generation of learners and yearners with one unifying them: Involvement. It's a committed generation, much involved in its society, and mostly committed against the Washington Establishment.

By **GARVEN HUDGINS**  
AP Education Writer

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)**—From the strident tumult heard so often on college campuses, it emerges that the American student, harshly critical of the Establishment of his elders, has created one of his own.

Its adherents are more often clean-shaven and neatly dressed than long-haired and unwashed.

The Student Establishment is diverse, has no central organization and, in its broadest terms, is united on just one thing: distrust of the Big Establishment in Washington. It is somewhat fragmented in its opposition to the Vietnam war, although the majority is against it.

It is surely one of the most committed generations, concerned about the surrounding society and seeking ways to become involved in it.

It includes a New Right, as well as the more vocal, militant New Left, and a moderate center.

### Big Moderate Center

Each has its own orthodoxy, ritual and status on campus.

If you are of the New Right, it is predictable that you will be strong for political activism, individualism. Ronald Reagan and the conservative economic philosophy of Ayn Rand.

If you are of the New Left, you will be "in" with a varied group in a hurry to have its voice heard—and headed—for more student control of university activities, against military, or CIA or Dow Chemical recruiting on campus, and against the draft.

If you're somewhere in the big, moderate center, it is probable that you will have liberal leanings, and that you tend to remain silent on major campus rhubarbs even while lending tacit support to the activists.

They may belong to such rightist campus associations as Young Americans for Freedom, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, the Students for Reagan, the California Citizens for Political Action, and something called VOLITION, whose disci-

ples spend much time discussing conservative economics.

Organizations on the left include the Students for Democratic Society, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and extremist, far-out groups such as the "Trotskyist Association," headquartered in a slogan-bedecked, abandoned store just off the University of California's Berkeley campus.

In the middle are Christian denominational associations, Hebrew student organizations, recreational clubs and groups devoted to doing good works off campus.

A key word in the Student Establishment, right, left or center, is commitment.

"Rebellion in youth is nothing new," says William Boyd, the University of California's vice chancellor for student affairs.

"But the rebellion today has a relevance to society that was lacking in earlier days. By and large, students today are looking for ways to become committed to and involved in society."

Half a continent from Berkeley's rolling campus, Indiana University's dean of students, Robert Schaeffer, detects the same student motivations.

"Students," says Schaeffer, "seem to realize today that they are citizens in society, not just people preparing to enter society. This is the most committed student generation America ever produced."

There is evidence that even noninvolved students agree with the activists who buck the system.

### Rotten System

Charles McClure, dean of student affairs at the University of California at Los Angeles, says:

"The student who does not want to be bothered is a rare type."

"This is a clear trend," says Dean Schaeffer. "Previously students accepted the system."

They were interested in moving upward within it. Now many thinking students are convinced the system is rotten. They want to change it, either through evolution, as the moderate activists urge, or through revolution, as the militant radicals recommend.

Radical leftists have been prime movers in campus rallies protesting U.S. Navy recruitment and student interviews carried

out by representatives of Dow Chemical Co. and the CIA. Many are solidly grounded in organizational techniques learned through work in the civil rights movement.

### Underground Papers

The radicals also form a principal support for 40 underground newspapers, all published off campus, and most of them combining salaciousness with social protest and titillating political material.

In addition, there are two Washington-based student "wire services," the relatively moderate Student Press Association and the more radical Liberation News Service, which distribute student-oriented mimeographed news bulletins.

### Affluence And Activity

Administrators also are convinced that the affluent society, established by the elders that students often criticize most vehemently, has made it possible for more students to "get involved."

"Post-World War II college students were a maturing influence in the environment, but they didn't seek involvement on the campus," says Dean McClure. "They wanted to get an education and get out and find a job."

Lawrence Capitelli, 21-year-old political science major at Berkeley, puts it more bluntly: "We don't have to worry about the bank, so we can afford to think about others and go out and do something for them."

So, what happens when this committed student generation breaks out of the Student Establishment and reaches 30—the age that for them now marks an abyss where altruism gives way to crass commercialism?

"Certainly the majority of students are in college today for the purpose of getting documents that will help them get a good job and achieve personal prosperity," said a Berkeley official.

"But this student generation is getting more out of its education than its predecessors. I think these students, with their sophistication and questioning, are finding out how to keep on learning all their lives."

For one coed, the issue is more personal.

"I hope," she sighed, "that we stick to our convictions when we're 30."

## Will Write-Ins Hold The Key?

# New Hampshire Primary

By **RAYMOND LAHR**

**CONCORD, N. H. (UPI)**—New Hampshire holds the nation's first 1968 presidential primaries Tuesday but the performance of the expected losers promises to get more attention than the vote for those favored to win.

President Johnson in the democratic primary and former vice president Richard M. Nixon on the Republican side are prohibitive favorites to win their respective contests.

The president's only major challenger is Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who thinks the Johnson administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam is pointing the nation toward disaster.

Nixon has no major competition unless there should be a massive and largely spontaneous write-in vote for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Write-in votes, seldom subject to easy predictions, will be the key to post-primary efforts to interpret the New Hampshire results.

McCarthy's name will be on the ballot with those of three minor candidates going nowhere. Johnson is a write-in candidate advanced by the state Democratic organization headed by Gov. John W. King and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre.

When Rockefeller declared himself available for the nomination March 1, he also said he would not compete for it in the primary in New Hampshire or any other state.

The postcards carry information on how to cast a write-in vote for Rockefeller.

Gregg said 15,000 votes for Rockefeller, out of an expected 90,000 Republican turnout, should carry a message to Republicans across the nation that the New Yorker has substantial support.

He said Nixon appealed only to Republican voters and that the GOP needed a nominee with appeal to independents and Democrats to carry the heavily populated states which gave the late John F. Kennedy victory over Nixon in the 1960 presidential election.

Partially dependent on the weather, the Democratic turnout is expected to be about 50,000 of the party's 90,000 registered voters.

Party leaders are conceding McCarthy about 25 percent of the vote, up from the 10 to 15 percent they were talking when he entered the primary, almost as a stranger to Democratic voters in the state.

The McCarthy campaign has been helped by a dedicated corps of young people, from inside and outside New Hampshire, who share his views on the war.

In speeches, radio spots and newspaper advertisements, they said a vote for Johnson was a vote to support U.S. fighting men in Vietnam and that a vote for McCarthy was a vote to surrender and pull out of Vietnam in violation of U.S. commitments.

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## Berger's Injury Looms Bigger As Mideast Regional Approaches

By JIM MILLER  
Kernel Sports Editor

The score is tied. It's early in the second half. Dan Issel has just picked up his fourth personal foul. What will the Baron do?

Any other time, UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp would look down the bench and give the nod to 6-8½ center Cliff "Jolly" Berger to go in and put the fire out.

But as of a week ago, the Baron had to chuck the planned use of his favorite big relief man.

Berger, a senior from Centralia, Ill., suffered a severely sprained ankle in practice and has been declared out for the season.

It's no secret that the injury to Berger weakens UK at the pivot position.

"It (the injury) hurt us an awful lot," said Rupp. "It left us with no experienced replacement for Issel."

With Issel in and strong, the UK center position is as good as any. But, toward the end of the game, the sophomore from Batavia, Ill., huffs and puffs a little more than in the early going.

With the NCAA tournament beginning this weekend, the strain of 80 minutes of basketball in two nights, against the best competition in the nation, may take its toll without an

experienced reserve to give Issel a bit of breathing time.

### Two Alternatives For Rupp

With Berger definitely out, there are only two alternatives from which Rupp can choose, but he will sacrifice something no matter which decision he makes.

Either he can sacrifice experience and use sophomores Art Laib and Randy Pool, who have played sparingly, or he can sacrifice height and go with 6-6 Thad Jaracz in the pivot.

Rupp would like to stick with his first plan—using Laib or Pool. "They (Pool and Laib) can definitely help," said Rupp. "We've centered our scrimmages around them this week."

Laib was used early in the Vanderbilt game, March 2. UK did not lose any points while the 6-10 sophomore was in, thus putting into effect the practice wanted of a good reserve: not to lose ground while the starter is out.

"But their inexperience will hurt," said Rupp. "We've had Berger in there before. He has four years playing experience."

### Jaracz Back To Pivot?

If Rupp decided against this, he could always move Thad Jaracz back to the position that won for him All-America recognition his sophomore year. But,

like "Rupp's Runts," he would sacrifice inches of height.

One good factor concerning this move is UK would not lose strength at forward by moving Jaracz to the pivot due to a couple of hard-working seniors.

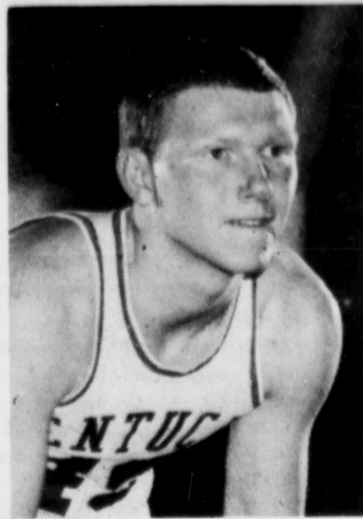
"(Gary) Gamble and (Tommy) Porter have tremendous ability at forward," said Rupp.

Gamble and Porter have more than once come off the bench to save games for the Wildcat cause. One such example is the Vanderbilt game played March 2.

Porter scored 16 points, his season high, while Gamble, a 6-5 forward, pulled down 12 rebounds. Gamble hit four free throws in the final minute to ice the 85-80 win.

"We've got that possibility (of moving Jaracz to center)," said Rupp. "We might have to do it that way."

Issel, a husky 6-8½, 237-pounder, was the big man for the Wildcats in their stretch drive.



BERGER—His Injury Hurts

He hit over 20 points in each of the last five SEC games while raising his scoring average to 15.6.

Issel finished third in the Southeastern Conference in rebounding with a 12.3 grabs per game average.

Whether or not a replacement is needed for the big Batavian will be evident this weekend one way or the other. One thing is known for certain, however. They're still going to miss "Jolly."

## Veteran Wildcat Baseball Team Sees Winning Campaign Ahead

By DON CASSADY

During the month of March, most people are thinking of the upcoming basketball tournaments. But not baseball players.

At this time of year the players are working hard on their game, preparing for the coming season. The UK baseball players are no exception.

Since Feb. 12 the team has been working out. First, they trained indoors in a cold tobacco warehouse and for the last eight days, on the baseball diamond at the UK Sports Center.

Last year the young baseball team owned a 14-16 worksheet, but head coach Abe Shannon sees things differently this year.

"We've got everyone back from last year," stated the coach. "We did not have one senior on last year's team. The only problem for us this year is the weather. We've only been outside eight days."

Shannon has seen a marked improvement since they have been practicing outside.

"The boys are looking a lot better lately," he stated. "They seem to have a fine attitude and everyone is interested in playing."

The UK squad has 24 players. There are nine pitchers, five outfielders, seven infielders, and three catchers.

### Squad Includes Nine Pitchers

The pitching staff, one of the best in the SEC according to Shannon, consists of three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores.

Randy Cox, Larry Shean-shang, and Bill Wright are the three senior pitchers. Junior pitchers include Dennis Feldhaus, Mike Sills, and Jay Pauldin, a junior college transfer.

Bolstering the pitching corps are three sophomores: Buddy Mitchell, Moe Combs, and Glenn Dietrich.

Ed Sallee, Dave Gravens, and Joe Bailey are the prime contenders for the starting outfield berths. All three are juniors. However, Ron Geary, a junior, and Bill Crumbaugh, a sophomore, could start.

The infield seems to be the team's strongest department.

"We have a veteran infield," said Coach Shannon. "Bill Adams, a senior, plays first base, Bill Workman, a sophomore, plays second, Rick Anderson will probably start at shortstop, and Steve Robida is our third baseman. All of these boys played a great deal last year."

Other infielders are Don Lentz, a freshman; Greg Starick, the freshman basketball

## Steve Owen Individual IM Leader

Sigma Chi's Steve Owen is the leading scorer in individual intramural points this year, according to figures released by Intramural Director Larry Newman. Owen owns 78 points, nine more than the runner-up.

Jerry Horn, Delta Tau Delta, is currently second with 69 points. Trailing closely is teammate Greg Scott, who has a total of 63 points.

Danny Phelps, Baptist Student Union, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Bill Cheek are tied for fourth with 59 points.

Steve Graves, SAE, is sixth in the latest figures with 57 points.

The Delta's Hamp Hunter, Sigma Chi's Joe Travis and BSU's Wally Drydon are tied for seventh with 56 points apiece.

Willie Nesbit, Sigma Chi, is tenth with 54 points.

Delta Tau Delta's Randy Embury is the defending individual participation champion.

player from Marion, Ill; and Dennis Weston.

UK's catcher, Ron Hicks, is one of the better catchers in the conference. Last year, as a junior, he made the All-Conference squad. Hicks will be backed up by Randy Lewis and Steve West.

Shannon, in his third year as head coach of the Wildcat team, named Florida as the team to beat for the SEC championship.

### Florida The Favorite

"I would say Florida is the main contender," he said. "In the SEC almost everyone has an edge on us because of the weather. Tennessee and Vandy are much improved. Auburn is always tough, as is Georgia."

Auburn won the conference last year and finished third in the NCAA tournament. However, it lost most of its top pitchers.

At this stage in practice, it seems that the pitchers are a little ahead of the hitters. This can be expected because indoors the pitchers could throw but the batters could not hit.

"What we're doing now," said Shannon, "is having intra-squad games to give the boys some batting practice. We've also been working on fundamentals."

The team leaves Saturday, March 16, for Georgia Southern College. There, Georgia Southern, VPI, and UK will play five exhibition games which will prepare the team for their opener March 22 at the University of Georgia.

UK's first home game will be March 26 against the University of Cincinnati. Then on March 29th and 30th, they will entertain Tennessee.

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## Ties Season's Fastest Mark

# Green Zips In OS Relays

By CHIP HUTCHESON

Jim Green had a busy day Saturday.

Green, highly-touted sprinter from Eminence, Ky., qualified Friday night in the 60-yard dash at the Ohio State Invitational Relays with a six-flat time, tying the fastest time by a collegian this year. Saturday he had to finish in the top three in the semi-finals to qualify for the finals.

The 5-10, 160-pound freshman got up around nine o'clock Saturday morning. About an hour later it was time for breakfast.

After breakfast there was time to kill before going to the spacious Ohio State fieldhouse. So it was back to the motel and a little more sleep. A ride around Columbus seemed to take his mind off the upcoming race. Then on to the Ohio State fieldhouse.

Arriving at the fieldhouse just after 12:30, Green had little time to relax. The semi-finals in the 60 were scheduled to begin at 2:20, but he began warming up about one o'clock. Almost an hour and a half warm up for a 60-yard race.

### Jogs And Stretches

First he jogged for about 20 minutes. Then he did some stretching exercises. After jogging and exercising some more, he did some harder running. Then he practices his starts from the blocks. He rests, then jogs and exercises some more. This kind of warm up will relax his muscles, enabling him to run better and reduce chance of injury.

At 2:20, Green took his position in the third lane. Beside him, in lane four, was a Bowling Green sprinter who ran a six-flat 60 in the second heat Friday night.

But Green was the one to beat. He lived up to his reputation as he easily won the semi-finals. Two of the three official watches registered a time of 5.9, the third watch had the time as

6.0. So Green's winning time was listed as 6.0, one tenth of a second off the indoor record.

The finals were scheduled to be run at 3:00. After the semi-finals were over, Green put on his flats and jogged some more. He rested until 25 minutes before he ran. He was soon ready to go again.

Green, again in the third lane, breezed across the finish line in his third straight six-flat time.

He went to the scorers table and picked up the watch awarded to the winner in each event. It was the first watch he had won in track competition.

### A Big Win For Green

It was a big win for the freshman who just started running the 60 this year. Even though he didn't break the world indoor record of 5.9, his performance was certainly a boost to his morale. But maybe even moreso to his coach.

Coach Press Whelan confidently smiled after Jim showed him the watch. "That's the first watch he's won . . . the first of many."

He quickly added, "Jim will make the Olympics if he keeps on going and doesn't have any problems."

Later, Whelan's attention shifted to the NCAA track meet at Detroit next week. This meet will attract the best collegians in the U.S. "It'll be quite a meet," Whelan asserted.

Green will be running against some tough competition in Southern California's Lennox Miller and Oregon State's Willie Turner. A runner must have a 6.3 or better in order to enter the tourney's 60-yard dash.

A big win at Ohio State for freshman Jim Green. He's got many more meets left and he'll win his share of them.

Green looked at his watch, and Coach Whelan just smiled.



### Checking The Winners

Two university students check the list of names in the Student Center of the students whose ID cards were drawn in the NCAA lottery, Wednesday night. The winners got the opportunity to buy tickets with which to attend the NCAA Mideast Regional in Memorial Coliseum, Friday and Saturday nights. UK will play the Big Ten champ while East Tennessee and Marquette square off.

## ETSU And Marquette Gain Mideast Berths

East Tennessee State University and Marquette University advanced to the NCAA Mideast Regional in Lexington by virtue of quarter-final wins, Saturday at Kent, Ohio.

East Tennessee had little trouble in disposing of at-large entry, Florida State, as the Buccaneers took a 79-69 victory. Harley Swift, a 6-3 guard, paced the Bucs with 22 points. LeRoy Fisher added 19 while Rich Arnold had 17.

Marquette had a rougher time of it than East Tennessee. They came from behind at the wire to defeat a taller Bowling Green of Ohio team, 72-71. The win improved the Warrior record to 23-4.

George Thompson was the big man in the Marquette attack with 33 points, but Jim Burk's two set shots wiped out a 71-68 deficit in the final minute to win the game for the Milwaukee school.

Marquette will play East Tennessee in the semi-finals of the Mideast Regional tourney Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

In the Big Ten, there is a scramble to see who will meet Southeastern Conference champ,

UK, in the Mideast tourney.

Iowa, who needed only a win over so-so Michigan to sew up the Big Ten title, was surprised by the Wolverines, 71-70, to force a playoff. Iowa will meet Ohio State in the Big Ten showdown Tuesday night at Purdue University.

Elsewhere on the NCAA scene, Davidson and Columbia advanced to the East Regional by virtue of Saturday wins. Davidson, the Southern Conference champion, defeated St. John's, 79-70, while Columbia defeated LaSalle, 83-69.

Mike Maloy, a sophomore from New York City, turned in his home-town team to lead Davidson with 23 points. Another sophomore, Heyward Dotson, poured in 32 points to aid in Columbia's victory over LaSalle.

St. Bonaventure joined Columbia and Davidson in the East Regional with a 102-93 win over Boston College.

## Soccer Team Lifts Mark

By GEORGE JEPSON

The UK Soccer team won its thirteenth straight home game with a 2-1 victory over Louisville City Soccer Association, Saturday.

Jean-Paul Pegeron and Shaw Dehghan each scored a goal and a fine effort by the defense held the visitors in check.

The victory was the second in two weeks for the team, which now has a 6-2-1 record for the 1967-68 season. Last week the UK booters downed St. Meinrad of Indiana 8-0.

The winning streak at home goes back to 1966, and in the last five home games UK has outscored the opposition 35 to 1.

The team is made up of a number of highly talented individuals and has a decided international flavor.

The offense, the front line, is played by Jean-Paul Pegeron, Shaw Dehghan, John Dezerville, Senor Calis, Mario Delcid and Andrew Zwarun. Dehghan is the leading scorer at this point with 24 goals in the nine games. Pegeron, Calis and Asaf Rahal lead the team in assists.

### Includes Six Defensive Backs

The defensive players, the backs, are equally responsible for the team's success. Rahal, Eduardo Medina, Ogbu Isaac, Bob Floro, Cal Blake and Anders Bergman these positions. Rafael Vallebona is the goal-keeper.

The soccer team is coached by Abdelmonem Rizk who is assisted by Angel Aparicio.

Rizk is currently working on his doctorate while also instructing courses in physical education. Due to these twin circumstances he is unable to devote as much time as he would like to the chores of coaching.

However, he feels his study will be completed at the end of this semester and he will then be able to give full attention to the team.

Coach Rizk had talked at length with UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively, before the latter's death, about the prospects of soccer becoming a varsity sport in the 1968-69 school year.

"Mr. Shively said it would be a varsity sport next year," Rizk stated. But now with the post of UK Athletic Director temporarily vacant, the issue would appear to be in doubt.

### "Time For Recognition"

Rizk feels "It is time for recognition as a team. As long as it (the soccer team) is left as a club, there's not enough motivation." He says he cannot take full control as long as the team must operate on this friendly club-like basis.

Rizk also emphasizes the help the team has gotten this year from both Mr. Shively and UK Vice-President Robert Johnson. "Mr. Shively was always very

helpful," Rizk said, "He had the goals painted, got the nets for us, approved the money for the trips to Murray State and Miami of Ohio and Michigan, and got the uniforms for us last year."

Mr. Johnson has been equally helpful, according to Rizk. He has had the field marked for games and, in a meeting Thursday, gave the team permission to play its remaining games on Stoll Field.

UK plays Miami of Ohio, March 30; Indiana University April 6; and will host the SEC Soccer Tournament April 20 and 21. Mississippi, Tennessee and Auburn will participate with UK in the SEC Tourney.

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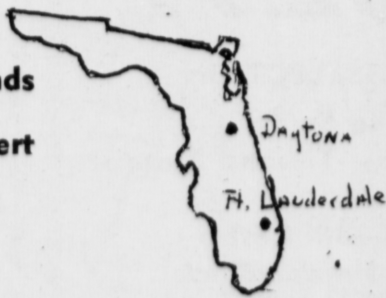
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## Resale Value Of Text Books Varies

**'Tech Writing' Students Rate 3 Bookstores**

By LARRY DALE KEELING

A price comparison study of three bookstores serving UK has been released by a group of English 203 (Technical Writing) students.

Authors of the report noted that accuracy may have been limited by relatively small sample size. But they added:

"We can conclude that price variations . . . would appear in at least part of the sample."

Significant findings of the survey, according to the report, were that:

▶ "Price of new and used textbooks is relatively standard at all three stores.

▶ "Wallace's and the University stores had similar prices on convenience (or personal) items; Kennedy's prices on the same articles were higher.

▶ "Resale value (of sample textbooks, at least) was slightly higher at Wallace's than Kennedy's; the resale value at the University

store was below the other two."

The report said the technical writing students conducted price comparisons among textbooks, record albums and convenience items.

Prices of both new and used textbooks were compared. The convenience items used in the study were of like brand, type and size.

A sample of the resale value of books after one or more semesters of use also was taken.

The results were weighed against individually stated policies which each bookstore claimed to follow, according to the report.

All the bookstores, the students discovered, charge approximately 75 percent of new book prices for used textbooks. The only substantial variation found was in the price of a used textbook for Sociology 151. In this instance, Kennedy's price was

75 cents higher than that of the University store. No used copy was available at Wallace's.

"The managers of both Wallace's and the University store stated that students receive 50 percent of new book cost on resale to the store," the report said.

"Kennedy's policy, according to the manager of the store, cannot be stated in absolute terms. The percentage return depends on the condition of the book, future demand and stock on hand."

The report said the students selected four textbooks and took these to each store.

"The University store refused to make an offer for three of the four books, and offered a 50 percent return on the fourth one. Kennedy's Bookstore and Wallace's Bookstore offered to purchase the four books used, but their prices differed."

The report said Wallace's offered

the highest total return for the four books.

And it added, "The University store (seems to act) inconsistently with its stated policy of a 50 percent return. This is evidenced by failure to make an offer for three of the four textbooks. This refusal was allegedly based on the uncertainty of future use.

"We conclude that Wallace's Bookstore makes a serious attempt to adhere to its policy. Kennedy's Bookstore offers a fair return on used books even though its policy seems more arbitrary than Wallace's."

The report noted there were "distinct differences in the selling price of certain convenience articles."

"The most notable differences were found in prices at Kennedy's

Bookstore," the report said. "Of the nine articles sampled, Kennedy's price was highest in six cases. In no instance was either Wallace's or the University store higher than both of its competitors."

In conclusion, the report said, "Kennedy's and the University store each have one major fault which makes them less desirable than Wallace's. Kennedy's price for convenience items are higher than the other stores. Based on our sample, the University store offers less return for used books.

"Wallace's closely follows its stated policy concerning the purchase of used textbooks, and in addition, sells convenience items at a price equal to or less than its competitors."

Following are some tabulated results:

USED BOOK PRICES				
Books Priced	University	Kennedy's	Wallace's	
Political Science 151	\$6.95	\$6.95	\$6.95	
English 101	4.45	4.45	4.45	
English 101 <sup>1</sup>	2.65	2.60	2.65	
Art History 201	8.95	8.95	8.95	
History 108	6.00	6.00	6.00	
Botany 101	7.45	7.10	Not Available	
Sociology 151	5.95	6.70	Not Available	

RESELL VALUE OF BOOKS				
Books Offered for Resale	University	Kennedy's	Wallace's	
Economics 251	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.00	
History 108	No offer	3.00	3.00	
Statistics 207	No offer	2.75	3.00	
French 201 <sup>2</sup>	No offer	.50	1.00	

PRICES OF POPULAR ITEMS				
Items Priced	Size	University	Kennedy's	Wallace's
Tide Detergent	Regular	\$ .40	\$ .45	\$ .35
Accounting Pad	13 Columns	1.35	1.65	1.60
No Doz	15 Tablets	.49	.49	.43
Brasso	7 Ounces	.49	.55	.49
Old Spice After Shave	4 3/4 Ounces	1.25	1.50	1.25
Right Guard Deodorant	4 Ounces	.89	1.00	1.00
Maclean's Toothpaste	Giant	.65	.65	.65
Supremes Album, "Supremes A Go Go"	Stereo	3.69	4.79	3.69
Frank Sinatra Album "The World We Know"	Stereo	4.39	5.79	4.29

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  - Please Love Me Forever—Bobby Vinton
  - And Live!—The Lettermen
  - Alice's Restaurant—Arlo Guthrie
  - Golden Hits, Part One—Dionne Warwick
  - Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones, Ltd.—The Monkees
- And many others!

**WALLACE'S**  
**BOOK STORE**
**Petitions To Gov. Nunn**

A group of UK students planned to present the state Senate and Gov. Louie B. Nunn with three petitions today protesting a proposed major increase in tuition for out-of-state students.

Freshman Ron Owen said the petitions had 2,611 signatures as of Sunday night. He

said both out-of-state students and sympathetic Kentuckians have signed the petitions.

Robin Lowry, sophomore from Chicago, Ill., who started one set of petitions said 68 percent of all out-of-state students signing the petition noted that they would not return if the tuition were raised to \$2,000.


**TODAY and**  
**TOMORROW**

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

**Today**

Pierre Salinger will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. A reception will follow in Room 214.

Karl Meyer, of the Catholic Worker movement, will speak on "The Non-Violent Way of Life," at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Commerce Bldg.

Practice session for UK cheerleader tryouts will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Buell Armory.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council, Canada, will lecture on "Spectra and Structures of Simple Free Radicals," at 7:30 p.m. in 139 Chemistry Physics Bldg.

A panel discussion of the male view of the 20th century woman by Vice President Robert Johnson, Dr. Nicholas Pisaceno, Thad Jaracz, William Maxwell, Dick Kimmins and Les Rosenbaum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

**Tomorrow**

Peter Voulkos, professor of sculpture at Berkeley, will give a ceramic making demonstration from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 102 Fine Arts Bldg.

Harry Sykes, city commissioner and mayor pro tem, will speak at the noon faculty FOCI luncheon.

Funny films will be shown at noon at the Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.

Dr. Daniel Reedy will speak and show slides on the "Pre-Columbian Ruins of Peru," at a meeting of the Latin American Club at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

The Italian Club will present five Italian Arias on records at 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

The Club Italiana will present a selection of Italian arias at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater of

the Fine Arts Building. There is no charge, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Dr. Amy Freeman Lee, art critic and author, will speak on "Before and After," at 7:30 p.m. in Commerce Auditorium for AWS Wonderful World of Women Week.

**Coming Up**

"John Tuska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

London graphics will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Saturday.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Wednesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Ralston-Purina Co. — Gen. Agric. (BS); Law (for management); Microbiology (MS, Ph.D.); Acct., Bus. Adm., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Sales (BS); Agric. E. (BS, MS); Mech. E. (BS); Citizenship.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Consumer & Marketing Service—Gen. Agric., Animal Husbandry (BS); Agric. Economics (BS, MS); Microbiology (BS); Bus. Adm. (BS); Economics (BS, MS); Citizenship.

Anne Arundel Co. Schools, Md. — Teachers in all fields.

Bakersfield, Calif., Schools—Kindergarten; Elementary; Junior High.

Butler Co. Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

Hamilton Co. Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

Milwaukee, Wis., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Princeton City Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

Queens Borough Public Library — Library Science (MS).

Stockton, Calif., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Torrance, Calif., Schools—Elementary; Secondary Ind. Arts, English, Math; Special Education.



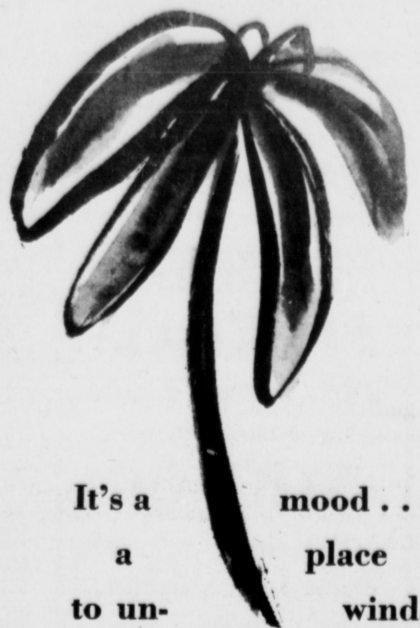
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## 500 Students Receive Recognition

Continued from Page One

tricia Granacher, Mary Lydia Hammond, Florence B. Holbrook, Nola Darlene Jordan, Cheryl T. Karr, April Lillard, Roger Lubbers, Helen McCloy, Meredith McGrath, Warren Manahan, Carolyn S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell, Sandra Moore, Sharon Noble, Paul G. Penn, Linda K. Sadler, Joseph Schoneberger, Charles Simons, David Slomer, James Stamatoff, Candace Taylor, Stephen Varble and William Woods.

The 18 students selected for Phi Beta Kappa last fall were also honored.

Students chosen for Cwens, sophomore woman's honorary were Bell Bassett, Mary Anne Bruch, Deborah Byron, Susan Camenisch, Jane Chovanec, Judith Ann Conley, Joy Cooke, Shelley L. Cornett, Carolyn Cowser, Joyce Elaine Davis, Marsha Jean Ganzer, Jeanne Robin Garbee, A. Barron Greis, Susan Grimsley, Harriet Lea Halcomb, Marilyn Hall, Lynn Hayes, Irene Hoskins, Neta Loreene Knoph, Terry McCarty, Starr Michel, Terry Ann Miller, Leslie Ann Moorman, Sara O'Brian, Anita Puckett, Irma Jean Renaker, Leslie Rentz, Elizabeth Ann Sanders, Diane Skoll, Debbie Tassie, Flo Worsham, and Josephine Sheridan.

Students chosen for membership in Links, junior women's honorary, were Frances Elaine Alexander, Mary Olive Anderson, Christine Bird, Lynn Marie Betzler, Lynette L. Branson, Diana Brown, Carol Ann Bryant, Ann Elizabeth Dunbar, Kate Elliston, Martha Ellen Harney, Vicki Fudge, Linda Lennon, Susan Marie Furnari, Ginna Gray, Karen Jueig, Yonda Lynn Grise, Robin Lowry, Marsha Elaine Nestor, Gretchen Anne Marcum, Linda Parker, Judith Kay Pigg, Sara Jane Poe, Vicki Carol Ransaw, Mary Lou Swope, Pamela Rae Tewell, Susan Rhodemeys, Carol Louise Tip-ton, Marilyn Diana Watson, Constance Sims Webb, and Joanel Anne Voigt.

Keys, honoring sophomore men selected Tim R. Futrell, Greg Hume, Doug Neuman, Joe Isaac, Kenneth Troutman, Terry McMahon, David N. Felty, Mike Alcorn, Keith B. Simmons, James Combs, Otto D. Wolff, Don L. Cornette, D. M. Victor, Bob Pope, Tom Isaacs, Steven Miller, Joe P. White, John W. Oakley, Philip A. Bushby, Bob Brown, Morris Campbell, Gene Smith.

Gary Earle, Vernon Goetz, Jerome J. Schmitz, C. Kimble Miller, Gordon Stone Gienn, Noel D. Martin, Edward Oldfield, Howard Moore, David Campbell, Jean-Paul Pegeron, James Gwinn, Ross Goodpaster, Tim J. Dievert, Joseph Hampton, Stephen Reisz, Dale G. Harvey, Robert Stocker, David L. Holmes, Michael D. Miller, Gerald Thornton, Glenn Emig, S. Joseph Dawahare, William E. Kelley, Edward B. Diehl, Robert McForland, Dennis Joyce, Alan Ferrell, Jerry A. Gaines, John R. Cooke, John Sabella, Jess B. Scott, William Stacy, Donald Waggner and Joe Jacobs.

Students selected to membership in Lances, honorary, were David Pat-

rick, Joseph Isaac, Charles Woods, Robert Cunningham, Gregory Hume, John Southard, Douglas M. Neuman, Timothy R. Futrell, John W. Oakley, John Barrickman, Phillip Borries, Robert Pope, A. Montgomery Hall, Joseph White, James Gregory Moore, Carl Bowman, Richard D. Johnson, Alan Ferrell, John Keebler, and Terry Dunham.

Senior women receiving senior certificates from Alpha Lambda Delta were Brenda Alice Anderson, Janice Ann Arbaugh, Patricia Lynn Bailey, Judy Dale Barnes, Karen Sue Benke, Linda Diane Crabtree, Mary Lou Culley, Joyanne Gockerman, Nola Darlene Jordan, Susan Carol Johnson, Patricia Granacher, Emily Thaxton Keeling, Jacqueline Koehler, April Lillard, Lesley Ruth Lasso, Linda Lou Lloyd, Carolyn Suzette Miller, Laura Lee Muntz, Beverly Jean Nickell, Mary Anne Roberts, Linda Kay Sadler, and Victoria Lee Vetter.

New members chosen for Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society for freshman women, were Mary E. Bar-breau, Nancy Ann Barrickman, Peggy Ann Blythe, Teresa Anne Boyd, Mary Anne Bruch, Patricia L. Buchanan, Margaret Ann Burch, Susan Camenisch, Jane Chovanec, Judith Ann Conley, Joyce Elaine Davis, Deborah Dougherty, Elizabeth Duffy, Linda Jean Ellington, Carol Eubank, Leatha Carolyn Reas, Janet Mary Fulmer, Susan Mary Grimsley, Harriet Lea Halcomb, Marilyn Hall, Laura Loreene Knoph, Ellen Katherine Martin, Pamela Sue Moreland, Anita Marie Puckett, Judith Ann Sanders, Diane Frances Skoll, Donna Grace Tickle and Patricia Ann Wiemann.

Women tapped for membership on Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, were Carolyn Atkinson, Jill Geiger, Stephanie Holschlag, Carolyn Purcell, Pat Wykstra, Rosemary Cox, Jennifer Burcham, Marty Cash, Mary Korfhage, Rebecca Becnell, Beverly Benton, Janie Timberlake, Cindy Keeling, Kathleen Walker, Taft McKinstry and Jane Wilson.

Men tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary, were Cliff Berger, Carl Timothy Cone, Oliver Kash Curry, David Fannin, William Francis, Don Graeter, Thomas Hinds, Thomas Post, Stanley Pouw, Cecil Salter, Anthony Scorsone, Daniel Spurlock, Paul Stith and Lee Todd.

Faculty members who were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa were Dr. Robert Drake, Dr. Joseph Massey and Dr. Phillip Noffsinger.



These 10 college students compose the New Folk, a touring singing group. They will perform here at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

### 'New Folk' Sing Tomorrow

The New Folk, a singing group, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The 10 college students who compose the New Folk are sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, a non-denominational student movement.

The group, according to a

representative of the UK Campus Crusade, provides "not only musical entertainment, but also a clear presentation of the claims of Jesus Christ."

He added that the New Folk's repertoire ranges from current popular songs to folk music to Negro spirituals. The group is on nationwide tour and already has performed at several Kentucky campuses.

Tickets are \$1.

### McCarthy May Speak Here In April

Phillip Patton, chairman of UK's Citizens for McCarthy, disclosed Sunday there is a "high probability" that Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be available to speak at UK sometime after the Wisconsin primary in April.

Patton spoke to Marge Skendar, who is in charge of Sen. McCarthy's university campaigns. She said he "most probably" would be able to speak at Midwest campuses, including UK, after the Wisconsin primary. She assured Patton that if Sen. McCarthy could not come one of his staff would speak in his place.

Patton also said the Student Center Forum Committee has agreed to pay Sen. McCarthy \$500-1,000 for a speaking engagement here.

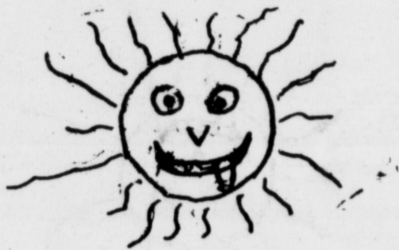
He added that a petition asking Sen. McCarthy to speak here would be distributed on campus.

Patton also announced that the McCarthy group would operate a "McCarthy for President" booth in the Student Center March 11-15. Pro-McCarthy literature will be distributed and buttons and bumper stickers will be on sale.



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